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People gather in Paris Wednesday evening in solidarity with the victims of a terror attack against a satirical newspaper. Masked gunmen shouting "Allahu akbar!" stormed the Paris offices of satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo Wednesday, killing 12 people, including the paper's editor, before escaping in a getaway car. It was France's deadliest terror attack in living memory. **More coverage, pages 9 & 10.**

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Woman sabotaged bike trails: RCMP

64-year-old arrested. Police recommending charges after cameras record booby traps allegedly being set on North Vancouver trails

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A 64-year-old woman is facing criminal charges for allegedly setting up booby traps on popular North Vancouver biking trails.

Mounties say the woman was caught when hidden cameras filmed her allegedly placing logs, rocks and branches across trails with the intention of obstructing mountain bikers.

The mountain bikers first became suspicious that someone was deliberately placing the dangerous obstacles in August and decided to set up the cameras last month, police said.

Police arrested the woman, whose identity has yet to be released, early Sunday at the head of Quarry Trail.

She appeared before a justice of the peace and was released with conditions to not go near any of the biking trails, police said.

Cpl. Richard De Jong of North Vancouver RCMP said police are recommending charges of setting a trap and mischief to property against the woman.

"These are serious charges," De Jong said in a media release Wednesday. "These are public trails and one should not interfere with the lawful enjoyment of the trails and set up traps or obstacles to potentially endanger the lives of people using them.

"Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt or injured in these incidents."

The woman is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 4.

Trevor May of the North Shore Mountain Bike Club said traps are an ongoing problem for B.C. mountain bikers, pointing to a 2013 incident where wire was strung across a mountain biking trail on Vancouver Island.

May said he believes there may be more than one culprit behind the traps.

He said a small minority of North Vancouver residents has voiced opposition to mountain biking trails in the area for environmental reasons.

May said he hopes the criminal charges deter others from setting traps.

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False Creek restaurant offers free lunch to the unemployed

Ten Ten Tapas. Chef and owner of eatery decided to 'put soup cups down and see if we can make people happy'

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Glen Moffatt enjoyed his lunch on Wednesday at Ten Ten Tapas, a restaurant on the False Creek seawall that is providing lunch once a month for neighbours with low or no income in the downtown neighbourhood. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Residents of an emergency homeless shelter didn't exactly receive a warm welcome when they moved into the upscale area near False Creek last fall.

But in the face of a petition to the mayor to immediately remove the "inappropriate and dangerous" 60-bed shelter, one neighbour is responding by inviting the new residents in for a free lunch of homemade soup and grilled cheese sandwiches.

Restaurant Ten Ten Tapas decided to open its doors on the first Wednesday of every month to people living at 900 Pacific St. or using services at the Gathering Place Community Centre in Yaletown.

Chef Matthew Phillip and owner Derek Oelmann got the idea when a homeless man passed by late one night, looked at the menu and asked if they had any leftovers.

Phillip thought of his freezer full of soup stock — he's the type of chef that puts nothing to waste and turns all the trimmings into stock — and pitched the idea of turning the restaurant into a soup kitchen on occasion.

"We just decided to take the goblets away, put soup cups down and see if we can make people happy," Phillip said. "Aside from doing a good deed, the reality is, I'm using food that would ordinarily go to waste."

Oelmann loved the idea. The lunch isn't a direct response to the opposition to the shelter, but Oelmann hopes others will follow the restaurant's lead and help build the local community.

The first lunch was held in December and the second on Wednesday. Both were resounding successes. As more than 50 people of all ages filed into the restaurant Wednesday, one woman hugged Oelmann and others thanked serving staff for a meal in a setting that would typically be out of their price range.

"The common reaction is just appreciation of the welcome and the sense of open heartedness from somebody who wants to welcome people into his restaurant," said Rennie Keates, director of the Gathering Place.

"It's a nice gesture," said Gathering Place regular Glen Moffatt.

The 57-year-old has had a tough time finding a steady job, so he uses these services to visit with people. He enjoyed his second round of soup before chatting up the chef about the type of mushrooms used, and got a short sermon from Phillip about the importance of local produce.

Province's top doc defends flu vaccine policy

British Columbia's top doctor is speaking out against calls from the B.C. Nurses' Union to change the province's mandatory flu shot or mask policy for health-care workers.

B.C.'s chief medical officer Dr. Perry Kendall says he is "disappointed" by calls from nurses' union president Gayle Duteil for the government to revise the policy because this year's vaccine is less effective against the circulating H3N2 virus, especially when this strain is hitting seniors particularly hard.

"It makes no sense to me," Kendall told Metro. "We should be doing everything in our power as health-care workers to protect those vulnerable people. We have an ethical duty to care for our patients."

The immunization policy in question is the one launched by the B.C. government in 2012 that makes it mandatory for health-care workers at publicly funded facilities to get a flu shot or wear a mask in a bid to protect patients. Similar policies are in place in more than a dozen hospitals in Ontario and a health authority in New Brunswick.

Since it was introduced, the B.C. Nurses' Union has opposed the policy.

While the union supports immunization, president Duteil said health-care workers should rely on frequent hand-washing to prevent the spread of illness.

"It shouldn't be mandatory," she said. "It's about choice and now that we know that vaccination is even less effective in preventing flu, forcing nurses to get one doesn't make sense."

Her comments come as influenza is hitting Canada hard this year due to a virus that has "genetically drifted" from the H3N2 strain contained in this year's influenza vaccine. Despite the vaccine being less effective this year, however, Kendall said Duteil's statement that the flu shot shouldn't be mandatory because it's less effective this year is "illogical."

Since the immunization or mask policy was introduced, Kendall said the compliance rate has reached about 80 per cent across B.C. health authorities. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

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Mayor rumored to be dating Chinese star

Report. Robertson romantically linked to singer Wanting Qu

Vancouver's mayor is apparently off the singles market.

Rumours have been swirling about Mayor Gregor Robertson's love life since he split from his wife Amy last summer, but none has been worth printing until the latest report that he is dating Chinese pop star Wanting Qu.

"According to extremely reliable sources (this is not gossip), he is currently seeing Wanting Qu, a 31-year-old Chinese popular-music star who has a lot of buzz in Vancouver," veteran civic-affairs journalist Frances Bula blogged Tuesday.

While the personal affairs of politicians don't usually merit news articles, Robertson's political party Vision Vancouver announced his separation — and the rumours of "philandering" surrounding it — during last year's election campaign.

No mainstream media outlets reported the split until Vision sent a news release accusing the former NPA vice-president of spreading rumours about Robertson via email.

The mayor and his wife stated their split was amicable after decades of marriage.

When reached Wednesday, the mayor's office would not confirm if Robertson is dating Qu.

It appears Robertson and Qu first met in February 2013 when the pop star was named Vancouver's first tourism ambassador to China.

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Chinese pop star Wanting Qu with Mayor Gregor Robertson in 2014.

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Op-ed. Minister predicts big things for LNG in 2015

B.C.'s minister of natural gas development says 2015 is the year that the much-hyped liquefied natural gas industry finally "takes flight."

Rich Coleman made the promise, and maintained the province is on track to create as many as 100,000 jobs through the LNG industry, in a letter sent to media Wednesday.

There are 18 proponents vying to set up LNG projects in the province, but a delay in rolling out LNG tax structure, global market changes and recent comments made by proponents have tempered expectations.

None of the companies have yet to make a final investment decision, but Coleman thinks that will change this year.

"We anticipate British Columbia's liquefied natural gas industry will take flight in 2015 as leading proponents make final decisions to move forward with some of the largest capital projects in our province's history," Coleman wrote in the opinion-editorial.

Premier Christy Clark has previously promised the industry would, in addition to creating 100,000 jobs, generate a trillion dollars in economic opportunity and contribute to a Prosperity Fund that would wipe out the province's debt and help eliminate the PST.

NDP energy critic Norm MacDonald, however, warned against getting caught up in the hyperbole.

"The 100,000 jobs was always a figure that was highly questionable; none of it really stands up to the reality we have here in B.C.," said MacDonald. "It's disingenuous to talk in those terms when everyone says we're already past the point where we'll see even five facilities built, let alone 17."

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The province hopes to have three LNG facilities up and running by 2020.

Crime

Suspect nabbed after body found

Vancouver police have a man in custody and are recommending manslaughter charges after a body was discovered in an apartment.

Police were called to an East Vancouver building Tuesday where officers found the body of a man.

Police say a few minutes after the discovery, a 29-year-old man who had been living in the same home was picked up by patrol officers a few blocks away.

The accused and the victim are known to each other. Police say the homicide appears to be drug-related. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Highway 1

Minor injuries in truck accident

Police say the driver of a tanker truck that flipped on its side on Highway 1 suffered minor injuries to his hands.

RCMP say an off-duty Mountie who helped to extract the driver from the truck also had minor cuts to his hands.

Const. Mike Moore says several litres of fuel spilled on Highway 1 in Burnaby after the truck rear-ended a vehicle and slid along the concrete median for a short distance before flipping over.

The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

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Big money. Million-dollar home sales jumped 25% in Vancouver last year

The amount of million-dollar homes sold in Vancouver in 2014 jumped by 25 per cent, according to a new report.

Sotheby's International Realty Canada released its annual top-tier real-estate report on Wednesday, with CEO Ross McCredie saying Vancouver continues to lead the nation when it comes to real-estate pricing. "There's not much you can buy in Vancouver for under $1 million these days," said McCredie.

In 2014, a total of 3,134 homes (detached single-family homes, attached properties or condominiums) were sold for over $1 million across Vancouver.

Detached homes often get the most attention when it comes to Vancouver real-estate prices, but million-dollar condo sales spiked the most of any segment (at 40 per cent over 2013).

Costly abodes

"There's not much you can buy in Vancouver for under $1 million these days."

Sotheby's International Realty Canada CEO Ross McCredie

The monthly average sale price for condominiums such as downtown's Coal Harbour now exceeds $1.7 million.

McCredie said it is baby boomers who are currently driving the market. "Location is the No. 1 factor for them," he said. "They're looking for amenities, communities where they can go to a grocery store and not have to drive."

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Coroner. Stab wounds, not house fire, killed man found in Victoria

Stab wounds, not a house fire, killed a man whose body was discovered among two others in a Victoria home, a coroner's report has concluded.

It says Mark Mitchell, 26, died of a stab wound to the back that penetrated his lung. He also suffered a puncture wound to his left forearm and burns to his entire body.

His girlfriend, 20-year-old Emily Morin, and their housemate Georgia Klap died of smoke inhalation in the blaze, which broke out on their front porch following a Valentine's Day party in February 2013.

Coroner Lyn Blenkinsop classified Mitchell's death as undetermined and did not make any recommendations. No weapons consistent with his injuries were found at the scene.

"The potential exists that the wounds resulted from an altercation with an unknown person or were accidentally caused in some manner when Mr. Mitchell entered the burning porch," she wrote in the report.

Mitchell's parents, Mike and Jori Mitchell, declined to speak by phone and instead sent a brief emailed statement. "We have no information that we can add to clarify these important matters. For our part, we will continue to mourn the loss of Mark privately," their statement said.

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Vancouver Island

Youth charged after high school stabbing

RCMP in the Vancouver Island community of Ladysmith say a youth has been charged with assault with a weapon after a stabbing at the local high school. Officials at Ladysmith High School called police after a student was taken to hospital with a stab wound on Dec. 19.

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Securities Commission

Trio accused of manipulating firm's share prices

Securities' regulators in British Columbia say a North Vancouver man and two U.S. citizens manipulated the share price of a mineral company. The B.C. Securities Commission found the manipulation occurred between June 15 and July 6, 2009 and affected share prices for Sungro Minerals Corp. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Séquence 8, by Quebec's Les 7 doigts de la main, performs at the Vancouver Playhouse from Jan. 22 to 24. COURTESY YANN BOYENVAL

PuSh–ing the limits of entertainment

Nearly 200 shows. Nineteen-day festival will include Quebec act Les 7 doigts de la main doing their latest creation Séquence 8

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A new year is upon us and, frankly, it couldn't have come at a better time. You see, for the past few weeks I've been trying to figure out how many candy canes can be simultaneously stuffed into a stocking. And by stocking, I mean my stomach.

The answer, I'm afraid, is sickening.

So, for 2015, I've resolved to cut the crap (at least for February). Oh, and I'll be taking in more arts events around town, too.

I'll kick-start this new art-centric diet with the 11th installment of the PuSh International Performing Arts Festival. It runs from Jan. 20 to Feb. 8 at various venues across Vancouver and features nearly 200 performances by artists and companies from around the globe.

One such fantastically talented group is Les 7 doigts de la main (also known as 7 fingers), a Quebec company that will perform its latest creation, Séquence 8, co-presented with PuSh by Théâtre la Seizième and Tom Lightburn. The show is described as "a physical feat of astonishing circus, theatre, dance and movement that … draws its inspiration from Carl Jung's statement that 'the meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances: if there is a reaction, both are transformed'.... Prepare to spend 90 minutes on the edge of your seat."

Séquence 8 is at the Vancouver Playhouse from Jan. 22 to 24. Tickets cost $39 to $55 at TicketsTonight.ca.

A description of Sequence 8

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If taut, flying bodies aren't exciting enough for you, maybe flying bullets will do the trick.

Bullet Catch, by Rob Drummond, is being billed as a "DEATH-DEFYING PERFORMANCE." I don't know if the all-caps are justified, but if Houdini was scared to do it, then WHO KNOWS?

Yes, ladies and germs, the bullet catch has claimed many lives (well, a few, anyway) since its inception in 1613. But writer/performer Rob Drummond shall attempt it before your very eyes. (That's what it says in the press release, anyway.)

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You can check out the internationally acclaimed show at the Arts Club Theatre's Revue Stage from Jan. 15 to Feb. 7. Tickets starts at $25. More information is at ArtsClub.com.

Plenty more to catch, too, at PushFestival.ca.

Global warming fight means limit to oilsands: Report

Study's conclusion. A third of world's oil reserves, half of gas reserves and 80 per cent of coal reserves should remain unused

British researchers have concluded that most of Canada's oilsands will have to be left in the ground if the world gets serious about climate change.

The report, in the journal Nature, says three-quarters of Canada's oil reserves and 85 per cent of its oilsands can't be burned if the world wants to limit global warming. It adds one-quarter of Canada's natural-gas reserves and four-fifths of its coal would also have to be left in the ground.

The report concludes that no country's Arctic energy resources can be developed if global temperature increases are to be kept manageable.

Report author Christophe McGlade of University College London says the research was undertaken in response to agreement from politicians around the world that global warming should be limited to within 2 C of historic averages. At the same time, said McGlade, most are enthusiastic boosters of their own country's fossil fuels.

"What this analysis shows is that those two positions are inconsistent," he said.

The study is the latest in a growing body of research into the implications of what is being called a "global carbon budget" — the total amount of carbon emissions that can be released and still stay below a two-degree temperature increase.

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An oilsands facility near Fort McMurray, Alta. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Ontario. Cosby cheered, but also faces protests

Bill Cosby was greeted with cheering and applause as he walked on stage Wednesday night in Kitchener, Ont., wearing a grey sweatshirt with the phrase "hello friend."

Cosby was set to stare down local opposition as he kicked off the first of three Ontario shows amid brewing tensions and mounting allegations of sexual assault.

"First of all, thank you," he said emphatically, before launching into jokes about the cold Canadian weather.

The comedian promised fans "the show of their life" ahead of his first time on stage since November, but a number of ticket holders announced plans to skip the performance, while others sought to sell their tickets.

Nonetheless, a steady flow of ticket holders streamed into Kitchener's Centre In The Square, walking past a handful of protesters hoisting signs that read "rape is not a joke" and "I support the victims." Police officers were also present, as were a swarm of journalists.

At one point three protesters temporarily blocked the main doors into the venue while one woman heckled ticket holders.

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Halifax. Major house fire leaves 2 dead, 1 missing

Two people are dead and another person is unaccounted for as Halifax firefighters and police investigate a major blaze outside the city.

Halifax regional fire personnel were called to the home in the 5,000 block of Guysborough Road — near what is known locally as Wyses Corner — around 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. As of 9:45 p.m., 10 fire trucks and 30 firefighters were still on scene battling the blaze, which is located about an hour outside of Halifax.

Fire spokesman Brendan Elliott confirmed that at least two people have died.

"We just haven't had a chance to go through the house in its entirety," he said. "Because of the safety and security of the building, they are still putting out hot spots."

RCMP spokeswoman Cpl. Karine Bernier says a third person remains unaccounted for.

Elliott said they were called about the fire by someone driving by the home.

He said the home has a metal roof which has made it a difficult one for them to tackle. "We were still in a defensive mode an hour and a half into the fire," he said.

Major crime investigators are also on scene. Elliott said they were called when they determined that the fire had fatalities.

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Syrian refugees

Canada must back up promise: Critics

A promise to 10,000 Syrian refugees that they will be able to find safe haven in Canada in the next three years needs to be backed up by a better asylum program to get them here, refugee groups and opposition politicians said Wednesday.

The Conservative government made the new commitment after months of pleading from refugee groups and Syrian Canadians for a drastic increase in the number of spaces.

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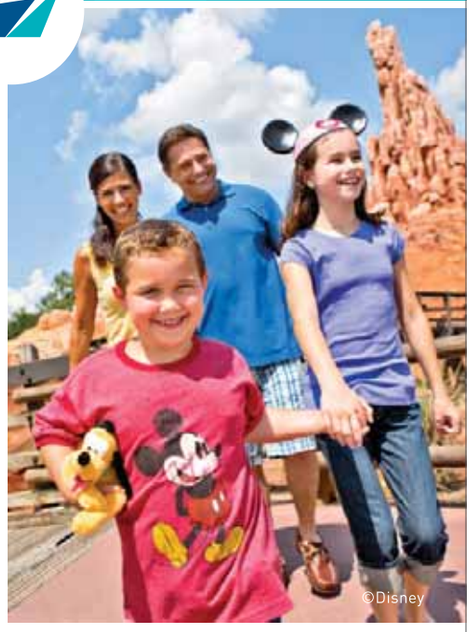

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Explosive-laden bus driven into academy

Yemen. At least 37 killed and 66 wounded, most of whom were academy recruits, say police

A suicide bomber rammed a minibus carrying explosives into a gathering of recruits outside a police academy in the heart of Yemen's capital on Wednesday, killing at least 37 people in the latest attack to hit Sanaa.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but Yemen's local al-Qaida branch has carried out similar assaults in the past against the army and police in this impoverished Arabian Peninsula country, viewing them as U.S. proxies.

The U.S. provides counter-terrorism training and assistance to Yemeni forces and frequently carries out drone strikes targeting al-Qaida militants in Yemen.

Escalating violence

Violence has soared in Yemen since the Houthis — a group of Shiite rebels — captured Sanaa and other nearby cities.

- **Challenging authority.** The group is demanding a greater share of power from President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi.
- **Al-Qaida.** The Houthis on occasion have clashed with the terror organization, leaving scores of people dead.

At the scene of the blast, the dead and wounded lay on a sidewalk against a wall. On the pavement, water sprayed by firefighters to extinguish the blaze from the explosion mixed with pools of blood. A charred taxicab smouldered near what remained of the minibus, metres from the gate of the police academy, which is located in a residential area.

The bomber struck as cadets were lined up outside the academy, preparing to enrol, witnesses said.

"It went off among all of them, and they flew through the air," said eyewitness Jamil al-Khaleedi.

Police Brig. Gen. Abdulaziz al-Qudsi said at least 37 people were killed and 66 wounded. Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to media, said at least three civilians were among the dead.

Both the United Nations and the United States condemned the attack and expressed condolences to the victims and their families.

Tribal leaders and Yemeni officials have said the rising power of Shiite rebels known as Houthis, their advance into Sunni areas and the backlash over drone strikes has caused al-Qaida to surge in strength and find new recruits.

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Texas

FBI identifies veterans' hospital gunman

A man who fatally shot a doctor at a Texas veterans' hospital before turning the gun on himself was a former clerk at the clinic who had threatened the victim in 2013, the FBI said Wednesday.

The FBI identified the gunman in Tuesday's shooting as Jerry Serrato. Officials did not provide a motive for the shooting.

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South Carolina

Police chief must be convicted, says prosecutor

The trial for the 2011 killing of an unarmed black man began Wednesday.

Prosecutor David Pascoe said Eutawville Police Chief Richard Combs must be convicted in the shooting death of Bernard Bailey.

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India. Bus driver loses control, killing 16 people

A passenger bus veered off a road and fell into a gorge in southeastern India on Wednesday, and at least 13 of the 16 people killed were college and middle-school students, police said.

More than 50 other people were injured in the crash near the town of Penukonda in Andhra Pradesh state, said Police Inspector G.R. Yadav.

The state-run public-transport bus was carrying 68 people when the driver lost control of the vehicle, which then plunged into the gorge, he said.

Police and rescue workers climbed into the 12-metre-deep gorge and used ropes to pull out the mangled bus.

At least 13 college and middle-school students were among those killed, said police Supt. S.V. Rajasekhar Babu. Their bags and books lay scattered at the accident site.

Bodies of the dead have been handed over to their families after autopsies were conducted, he said.

Police said the road was under repair and part of it was dug up, which may have forced the driver to move to the edge. The driver died in the accident.

People stand behind a police cordon near the wreckage of a bus that fell into a gorge in Penukonda, about 145 kilometres north of Bangalore, India, on Wednesday.

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Penukonda is about 2,000 kilometres south of New Delhi.

India has the world's deadliest roads, with more than 110,000 people killed annually. Most crashes are blamed on reckless driving, poorly maintained roads and aging vehicles.

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Thousands seeking shelter

A man overlooks the high waves of the Mediterranean Sea in Tel Aviv, Israel, on Wednesday as a heavy winter storm sweeps through the Middle East. The storm killed two Syrian refugees in Lebanon and forced thousands who have fled their country's civil war to huddle for warmth in tents in refugee camps. ODED BALILTY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The reaction, in pictures

1 Je Suis Charlie.
A man wears a "Je Suis Charlie" sticker on his back in Trafalgar Square in London to show their respect for the 12 people killed in Paris on Wednesday.
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2 Not afraid.
A woman holds up her hands bearing the words "Not afraid" in French during a gathering Wednesday in solidarity with the victims of a terror attack against French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Mighty pen.
A person holds a pen, a symbol of liberty of press, as crowds gather at Place de la Republique during a vigil following the terrorist attack on Wednesday.
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Suspect in Paris attack that killed 12 surrenders: Official

France. Police continue to search for two others also suspected in attack on satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo

Two heavily armed men in black, their faces hidden by ski masks, take down a police officer on a Paris sidewalk with a spray of bullets. One walks up to the victim, who is sprawled on the ground, and delivers a final shot to the officer's head despite the arm raised in a final plea for mercy.

The cold-blooded killing Wednesday came just after a massacre minutes earlier in the offices of the satirical French weekly Charlie Hebdo.

Eight journalists, two police, a maintenance worker and a visitor were killed, said prosecutor François Molins. He said 11 others were wounded — four of them seriously.

Suspect Cherif Kouachi

Suspect Said Kouachi
POLICE HANDOUT

The newspaper's editor and cartoonist Stéphane Charbonnier, widely known by his pen name Charb, was among those killed.

People hug each other on Wednesday outside the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo's office in Paris, France.
REMY DE LA MAUVINIERE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The killers were heard crying "Allahu akbar!" — Arabic for "God is great!" — and saying they were avenging the Prophet of Islam, a video shows.

Early Thursday, French police released photographs of brothers Said and Cherif Kouachi, in their early 30s, saying they should be considered armed and dangerous. A third suspect, Mourad Hamyd, 18, surrendered voluntarily, said Paris prosecutor's spokeswoman Agnes Thibault-Lecuivre.

In a sombre address to the nation Wednesday, President François Hollande pledged to hunt down the killers, and pleaded with his compatriots to come together in a time of insecurity and suspicion.

Schools closed across Paris, although thousands jammed Republique Square near the site of the shooting, waving pens and papers reading "Je suis Charlie."

"This is the darkest day of the history of the French press," said Christophe DeLoire of Reporters Without Borders.
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Values threatened

"Canada and its allies will not be intimidated and will continue to stand firmly together against terrorists who would threaten the peace, freedom and democracy our countries so dearly value." Prime Minister Stephen Harper

Paper's evocative style

Charlie Hebdo has a long history of provocation

The French newspaper Charlie Hebdo's staple is provocation — and it pokes fun at popes, presidents as well as the Prophet Muhammad.

The satirical weekly has a history of drawing outrage across the Muslim world with crude cartoons of Islam's holiest figure.

The magazine's offices were firebombed in November 2011 after it published a spoof issue that "invited" Muhammad to be its guest editor and put his caricature on the cover.

A year later, the magazine published more Muhammad drawings amid an uproar over an anti-Muslim film. The cartoons depicted Muhammad naked and in demeaning or pornographic poses.

As passions raged, the French government defended free speech even as it rebuked Charlie Hebdo for fanning tensions.
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Charlie Hebdo. Cartoonists commend evocative style

"I thought, 'Oh jeez, it's finally happened.'"

Wes Tyrell had gotten a late start in his studio when he began receiving messages and calls from friends in the cartoonist community about the massacre at the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo.

Tyrell, a cartoonist for Yahoo News and head of the Association of Canadian Editorial Cartoonists, has long been a fan of Charlie Hebdo. Not necessarily a fan of every cartoon, he makes sure to say, but of its provocative style and, especially, the courage of its staff to stand up to violence and threats.

Charlie Hebdo's cartoonists have always been as provocative as they could be, as provocative as cartoonists ever get, Tyrell said.

In one cartoon, for example, a naked Prophet Muhammad is bending over with a star over his anus and the text, in French, reads "A star is born."

The cartoonists have been "equal opportunity offenders" who lampooned not only Islam, but other religions as well along with French political figures, Tyrell said.

"They were very, very eager to go after just about anybody, but the difference being, not everybody out there is trying to kill them," he said.

Michael de Adder, a Canadian political cartoonist, questions if anyone will be willing to continue in Charlie Hebdo's footsteps.

"If they did, they'd certainly have a big target on themselves," he said. "It would be courageous to restart it."
JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO IN TORONTO

'We won't be fazed' by attack: French Embassy

The French Embassy in Canada says the gunmen who stormed the office of a satirical newspaper in Paris attacked freedom of speech, and staged an assault on French democracy as a whole.

But embassy spokesman Stephane Schorderet told Metro that although the terrorist attack has rocked France, it won't change the way people live and will only make the country stronger.

"We are touched in our hearts, but we won't be fazed by this attack," said Schorderet during a sit down at the French Embassy Wednesday. "I think this kind of attack is going to reinforce the will to stay a free country with a free right of expression."

Somber day

Flags at the French Embassy were at half-mast Wednesday and the mood was somber inside as embassy staff discussed the emerging details of the mass shooting.

Canada's Ambassador to France, Lawrence Cannon reacted on Twitter saying he was horrified by the attack and his thoughts were with the victims and their families.

Prime minister Stephen Harper issued a statement condemning the attack.

"I am angered and saddened to hear of the terrorist attack today in the offices of the Parisian news magazine Charlie Hebdo, which has killed at least 12 individuals, including two police officers," Harper's statement read.

Official opposition leader Thomas Mulcair held a press conference in which he condemned the attack. Liberal leader Justin Trudeau and Green Party leader Elizabeth May also issued statements decrying what happened and offering their sympathy.

Schorderet said the outpouring of support from Canadians has touched the embassy deeply.
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VOICES

THE WAR AGAINST FREE PRESS

A dozen people lost their lives in Paris Wednesday over cartoons. Metro grieves with the rest of the world and reaffirms the importance of freedom of expression

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I'm a lifelong fan of editorial cartoons. They have made me laugh, made me question my viewpoints and moved me deeply.

I have been sad and angry since seeing Twitter headlines about 12 people, mostly journalists, shot dead by extremists in France.

There's the horrific loss of life — the killing of people who worked every day to stimulate minds through their craft. Then there's the attempt at intimidation — the killers' effort to silence people who ask questions.

Asking questions is how we learn and evolve. This freedom must be defended.

I'm not just a fan of editorial cartoons, I'm a believer in what they represent.

Editorial cartoons aren't necessarily meant to be funny, although they can be; they are commentary. The cartoons being distributed around the world today are good examples.

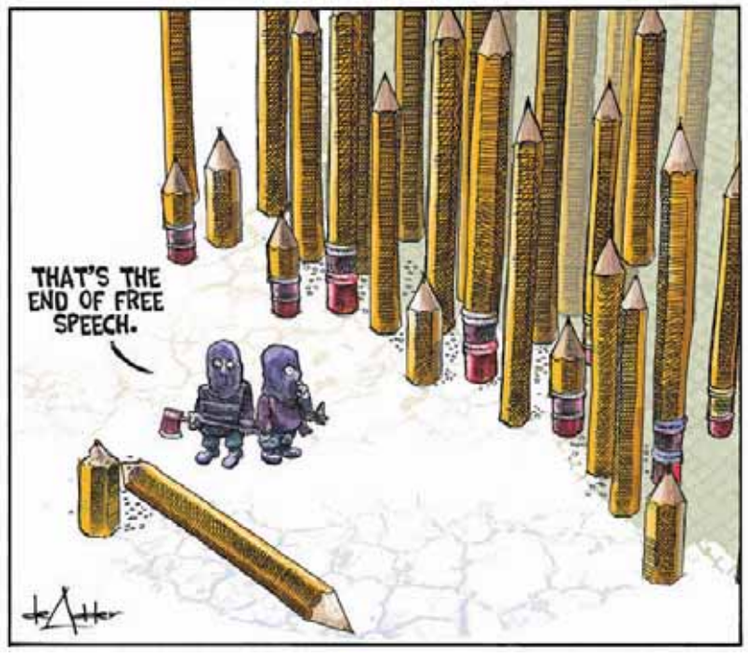
Of Wednesday's editorial cartoons, I was most affected by the one drawn by Carlos Latuff. It shows the gunmen firing at the offices of Charlie Hebdo, a trail of blood, and the bullets eventually going through the walls and hitting a mosque behind it.

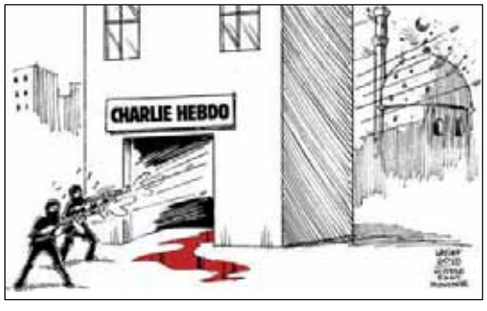
I hope it doesn't happen, but I imagine innocent Muslims will now face a backlash.

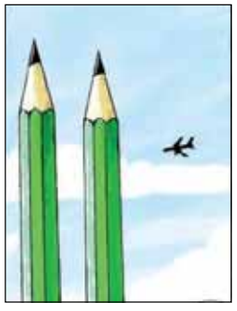
If violence breeds violence, I'm certain that editorial cartoonists will continue to raise their pencils and take aim at that, too.

Fernando Carneiro is the National Deputy Editor of Metro English Canada.

Cartoonists around the world respond to shooting







Clockwise from top left: Michael De Adder, for Metro News Canada; Rafael Mantesso, Brazil; Loïc Sécheresse, France; Ruben L. Oppenheimer, The Netherlands; Carlos Latuff, Brazil.

Don't call attack 'barbaric': Prof

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A Carleton University professor says world leaders such as Prime Minister Stephen Harper should not describe the deadly attack on a Paris news magazine that killed 12 people Wednesday morning as a "barbaric" act.

Karim H. Karim, a professor at the university's School of Journalism and Communication, said when the word is used to condemn religiously motivated acts of violence, some religious groups interpret it to mean that they as a whole are barbaric.

Video footage of the attack appeared online showing a man wearing a hood carrying an assault rifle shoot and kill a police officer on a Paris sidewalk at point-blank range. Three attackers killed Charlie Hebdo's veteran cartoonists, editor and others at the magazine's office after recent publications of cartoons depicting Islamic figures in controversial ways.

Harper and French president François Hollande called the Paris attack "barbaric" in statements Thursday.

"I don't think it's being helpful to basically cast these words out. When leaders do this a lot of people are listening," said Karim in an interview with Metro.

"When 'barbaric' gets attached to them, these are the kind of stereotypes and images that are being built up. What is achieved by using rhetoric like that?"

Although the attack received praise by supporters of the militant Islamic State group, no specific group has immediately claimed responsibility for it.

Karim, a former journalist who teaches communications studies, denounced the attacks, calling them "heinous."

But he argued that using words such as "violent" and "cruel," would be more appropriate than "barbaric," which has a "moralistic tone which pits one civilization against another."

Karim did not say the media should outright ban the publication of the cartoons, but he said there needs to be a context justifying why they should be reproduced.

"I would not say never do this," he said.

"I think if we have very strong convictions and we are justified in what we feel we should be doing, then we should do it."

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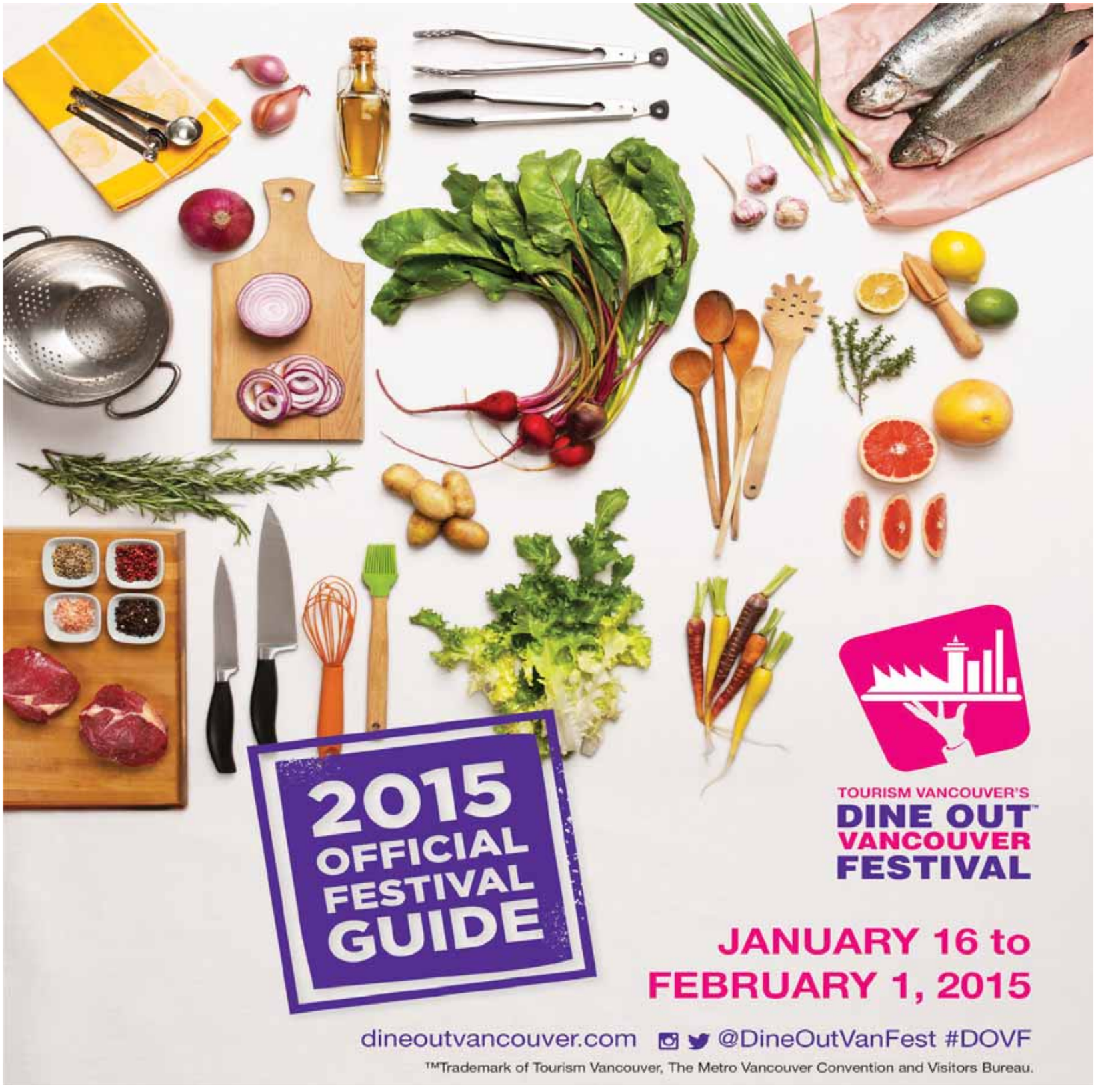

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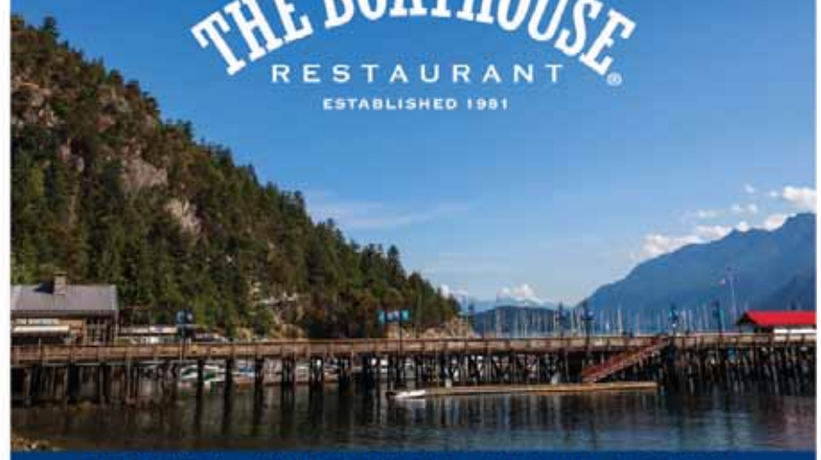

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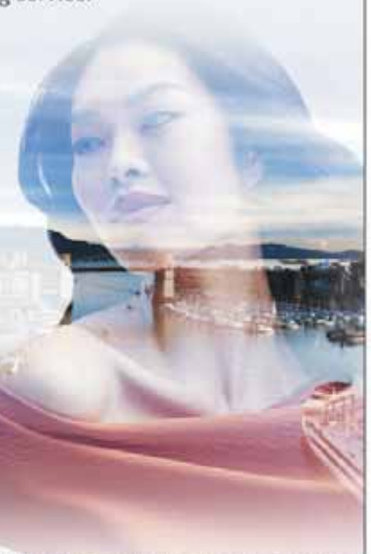

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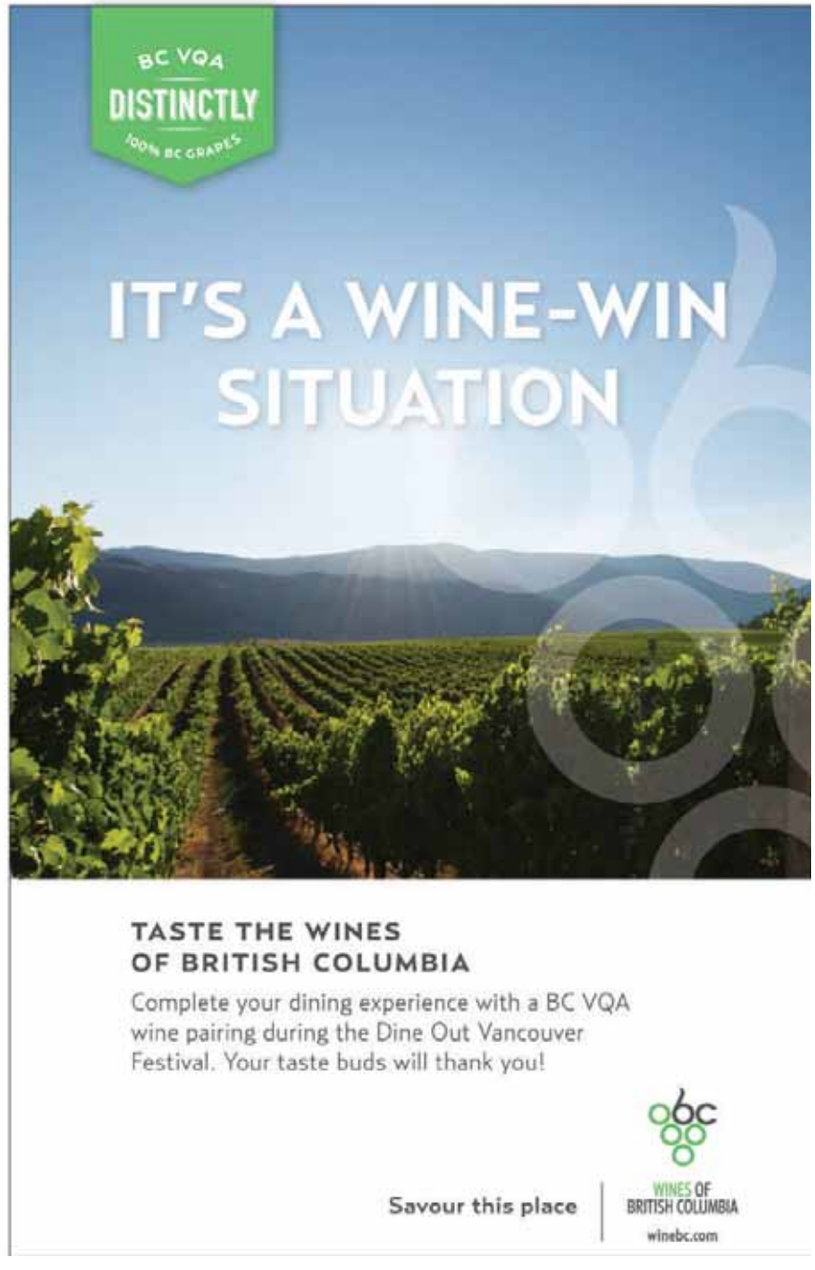
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Brunch Crawl – Kitsilano
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Phylicia Rashad ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Cosby's TV wife defends him and raises conspiracy theory

Phylicia Rashad, Bill Cosby's TV wife, has kept mum on the allegations of years of sexual assault plaguing the comedian.

But at the prodding of Showbiz 411's Roger Friedman, she's reconsidering her previous position about not wanting "to become part of the public debate."

So where does she stand? Firmly in Camp Cosby.

Of course, it's not enough for Rashad to just dismiss the accusations from the numerous women claiming Cosby abused them over the past few decades, she also has to suggest some sort of greater conspiracy going on.

"Forget these women. What you're seeing is the destruction of a legacy. And I think it's orchestrated," Rashad says. "Someone is determined to keep Bill Cosby off TV. And it's worked. All his contracts have been cancelled."

As for her old gig on The Cosby Show, Rashad says, "This show represented America to the outside world. This was the American family. And now you're seeing it being destroyed. Why?"

Maybe it's the Illuminati?

Aniston awash with fears after her near-fatal tricycle accident: Honest!

Jennifer Aniston is finally speaking out about a debilitating fear that has kept her from enjoying the thrill and adventure of scuba diving.

"I basically have a real fear of going underwater," she admitted during a recent post-screening Q&A for her film, Cake, according to E! News.

"I was a kid, and I was riding this tricycle around a swimming pool, and I drove my tricycle into the swimming pool, and I didn't let go and my brother tried to (help me). So I can't go underwater and no one will believe me. I honestly can't."

We're still deciding what colour ribbon should be worn to raise awareness and support for this terrible condition, but we'll keep you posted.

Jennifer Aniston

Church convinces Cruise to dig himself a giant hole

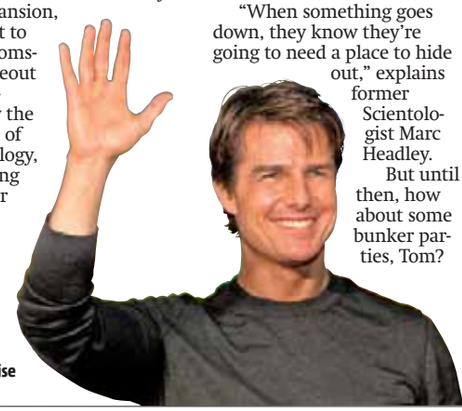
I thought it had been a while since we'd had a good "Tom Cruise does something crazy" story. Good news, there's a new one.

The Edge of Tomorrow star reportedly spent millions on an underground bunker beneath his Beverly Hills mansion, thought to be a doomsday hideout encouraged by the Church of Scientology, according to Radar Online.

The site got hold of permit documents filed with the City of Beverly Hills that show a massive amount of work excavating the bedrock under Cruise's tennis court to built a structure that includes a gym, laundry facilities and two bedrooms.

"When something goes down, they know they're going to need a place to hide out," explains former Scientologist Marc Headley.

But until then, how about some bunker parties, Tom?



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An adaptation tailor-made for sexy librarian types: Fifty Shades of Grey, starring Jamie Dornan and Dakota Johnson, is due out in February. CONTRIBUTED

Leaping off the page and into the multiplex

Film adaptations. Put down your bookmarks and head to the movie theatre: A giant crop of novels is coming to the big screen this year

A selection from the clutch of notable page-turners set to hit big screens in the coming year, from literary thrillers to romantic and young adult fiction, classics to recent releases and everything in between.

The World Made Straight
Based on the book by Ron Rash

After the harrowing industrial tale Serena was turned into a film in 2014 (early 2015 for U.S. audiences), Rash's earlier 2006 novel of American historical fiction is expanded from an O. Henry Prize story. David Burris makes his debut as a feature film director with Jeremy Irvine of Steven Spielberg's War Horse as high school dropout Travis and Noah Wyle (Spielberg TV project Falling Skies) the ex-teacher with a sideline in drug dealing who takes him in. Has a Jan. 9 date in the U.S.

Mortdecai
Based on The Mortdecai Trilogy by Kyril Bonfiglioli

The Wodehouse-esque Charlie Mortdecai flits from page to moving picture, Johnny Depp playing the bumbling aristocratic charmer and inadvertent espionage agent tasked with the retrieval of a crucial piece of art on behalf of the British government. Gwyneth Paltrow, Ewan McGregor, Olivia Munn and Paul Bettany provide further comedic support with David Koepp (Ghost Town) directing. Arriving the week of Jan. 23 for cinemagoers in select countries.

Brooklyn
Based on the book by Colm Toibin

An increasingly influential figure in contemporary fiction over the last 20 years, Irish author Toibin is poised to make the transition to film as this acclaimed story of love, trust, and transatlantic choice finds its way to cinema screens courtesy of director John Crowley (Boy A), with its main roles inhabited by Saorise Ronan (The Grand Budapest Hotel), Star Wars Episode VII man Domhnall Gleeson, and Emory Cohen (The Place Beyond the Pines). A premiere at the Sundance Film Festival late January is expected to precede more general availability later in the year.

Fifty Shades of Grey
Based on the book by E. L. James

Jamie Dornan (TV series The Fall) and Dakota Johnson (The Social Network) star opposite each other in an adaptation of the incendiary first volume of E.L. James' explicit Fifty Shades romance novels. Sam Taylor-Wood of John Lennon biopic Nowhere Boy directs from a Kelly Marcel script (Saving Mr. Banks).

Dark Places
Based on the book by Gillian Flynn

Now established as a major name in both fiction and film, Flynn's second adaptation comes hot on the heels of Gone Girl, again a murder mystery concerned with the fallibility of human witness. Starring roles for Charlize Theron, Christina Hendricks, Chloë Grace Moretz and Nicholas Hoult directed by award-winning Frenchman Gilles Paquet-Brenner. With Northern European releases already dated for March and April, an international roll-out in early 2015 remains within the realms of possibility.

Child 44
Based on the book by Tom Rob Smith

Smith's Man Booker long-listed thriller was inspired by the story of a real-life serial killer active over two decades and serves to explore life in the Soviet Union during the 1980s and '90s. Daniel Espinosa (Safe House) is bringing that to screen under the supervision of Ridley Scott, with Tom Hardy to menace in the main role with other cast members to include Noomi Rapace, Gary Oldman, Vincent Cassel, Paddy Considine, Fares Fares, Joel Kinnaman and Dev Patel. From the week of April 17. AFP

What's cool in winter trends

Looks. Chill nails and lips complement sleeker hair and smoky eyes this season

MARIANNE HAYES
Metro World News in New York City

Winter has officially arrived with its frigid temps. Translation: new beauty trends are upon us. Here to give you the rundown of what's trending this season is beauty blogger Angela Peters of Hairspray & Highheels. Read on for some of winter's hottest looks in hair, makeup and nails.

Hair: Polished looks and bizarre colouring

It looks like the tousled, messy hair of summer is officially behind us. Taking its place is a sleeker, more refined look that in some ways represents a return to basics.

"Everything is much more polished," says Peters. "Braids are really in, but they're tight — not the messy waterfall braids."

Subtle teasing is also guiding winter hairstyles. (Yes, teasing.) But rest easy: the '80s aren't making a comeback anytime soon. Instead, think high volume at the crown of the head, paired with super-straight hair.

"It's really about a lot of crown teasing so you're getting that lift," says Peters, who describes the trend as a throwback to the '60s.

Baby, it's cold outside, but that doesn't mean you can't be stylish. ISTOCK

Intentional silver locks are all the rage.

Almond-shaped nails have replaced the short, straight-filed look.

Nude lips are being paired with smoky eyes this season.

As for colour, perhaps the most eye-grabbing trend women are sporting this season is intentional grey. Everyone from Rihanna to Kelly Osbourne has gotten in on the silver locks.

Nails: Almond shaping and winter hues

Stars like Iggy Azalea and Rita Ora are really leading the charge when it comes to nail shaping. The truth is that longer, almond-shaped nails are rapidly replacing the shorter, straight-filed look. Mountain peak nails (a.k.a. stiletto nails) are also sweeping salons. The look is exactly what the name implies: Angular, pointy nails.

"Instead of a play on colours, the season is really going to be about nail shaping," says Peters. "The almond shaping and mountain peak nails we're seeing really play toward that."

When it comes to nail polish, don't expect to see any major departures from last winter — lots of dark purples, emerald greens, and deep, ruby reds.

Makeup: Nude lips and played-up eyes

Winter makeup this year is surprisingly subdued, which is a fresh change from the neon lips and graphic eyeliner we saw last season.

The trend is playing out in barely-there blush and understated lipstick.

"Kylie Jenner was actually kind of ahead of the trend with the shade she's been wearing," says Peters, who's referring to the matte, almost-nude lip shade Jenner has been rocking in full force lately.

Both on the runway and off, Peters says that bright red lipstick isn't trending this season.

In addition to neutral tones, we'll also be seeing deeper reds that are more earthy and brown. Eye makeup is the only area that isn't being played down this winter. Instead, heavy-handed application reigns supreme.

"Shadows are very smoked out, bold and thick with dark liner," says Peters.

"Also, mascara on both the upper and lower lashes is coming back — kind of a doe-eyed '60s look."

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Kiss last year's trends goodbye, maybe

They were bright, shiny and exciting decor trends derived from design classics, but these five 2014 trends have lost their lustre for the year ahead. Overdone, they will be so 'last year,' but used sparingly in 2015, they can still work

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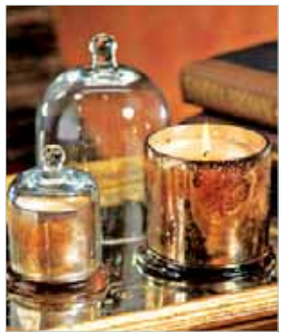
You are not the star you had hoped to be, and for that you do not get to see your name (or any word, for that matter) in lights. How to use it: Just don't ... but if you must, LED Letter Marquee Sign, $23, BedBathBeyond.ca

Mirror, mirror

Stay away from overly manufactured mirrored anything. How to use it: Small, antiqued/smokey mirrored items add intrigue to a room. Zodax Vanilla Mercury Glass Jar Candle with Cloche, from $29, TheBay.com



Shaggy rug story

A nod to Nomad in 2014, shaggy rugs just look dirty now. How to use it: Small versions can be cute by a reading chair to add layered warmth and texture to a room. Rens Sheepskin, white, $40, Ikea.com

Fit to be tie-dyed

Now that we're thirsting for stronger hues, this faded glory can vanish. How to use it: An all-white bathroom can take a punchy ombré any day. Threshold Ombré Shower Curtain, $20, Target.ca

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Zig-a-zag-ah

It's time to calm down the eye and say goodbye to chevron. How to use it: Tiny scale chevron can hold its own on bedding and towels. Chevron Sculpted Organic Bath Towels, from $15, PotteryBarn.ca

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Cookbook of the Week

A most comforting taste of home

Award-winning cookbook author Ken Haedrich teams up with editors of the Old Farmer's Almanac to serve up more than 200 recipes in their book Comfort Food

Not only does the book feature classic favourites, it also offers helpful kitchen tips, food facts and more.

For a taste of home that satisfies the appetite, check out recipes such as Bacon Cheddar Burgers, Braised Chicken Thighs, Super Creamy Mac and Cheese, Potato and Onion Pizza, and Brownie Pie.

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Cold comfort? You better believe it

Stuffing-Breaded Pork Chops with Pan Gravy.

If you can't stand the cold, get into the kitchen, and make this

"Dry stuffing mix makes a fine pork chop coating," write Ken Haedrich and the Old Farmer's Almanac editors in their aptly titled book Comfort Food

For chops

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil and put it into the oven to heat.

2. Put the stuffing mix into a food processor and pulse repeatedly, until the stuffing is finely ground. Transfer to a large plate.

3. Put the beaten egg mixture into a shallow bowl (large enough to contain a chop) and set aside.

4. Pat the pork chops dry with paper towels. Lightly salt and pepper the chops on both sides and dust lightly with onion powder and garlic powder.

5. Heat a large skillet over medium heat. Add the olive oil to the skillet. (The pan should be hot, but not hot enough to burn the coating on the chops.) Working with one chop at a time, dip both sides into the egg mixture and then into the stuffing crumbs, coating it heavily. Fry the chops for 2-1/2 minutes on each side, turning once. Transfer the chops to the hot baking sheet and bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the internal temperature is 145 F. Remove from the oven and rest for 3 minutes.

For gravy

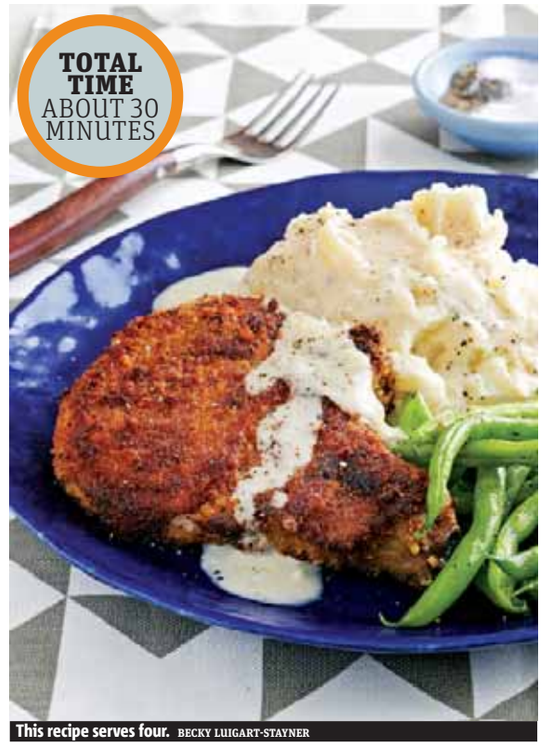
1. Melt the butter in the same skillet over medium heat, add the onion, and cook for 2 minutes, stirring. Add the flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring. Add the chicken stock and whisk to blend. Simmer until the gravy thickens. Add the milk, whisk to blend, and simmer for 1 to 2 minutes more, adding salt and pepper, to taste. Serve the chops with the gravy on the side.

RECIPE FROM COMFORT FOOD BY KEN HAEDRICH AND THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC EDITORS.

Ingredients

Chops
- 1-1/2 cups dry stuffing mix
- 1 egg beaten with 2 tbsp milk
- 4 pork chops (about 3/4-inch thick)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Onion powder, to taste
- Garlic powder, to taste
- 3 tbsp olive oil

Gravy
- 2 tbsp (1/4 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 4 tsp all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/3 cup milk or half-and-half
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste



This recipe serves four. BECKY LUIGART-STAYNER

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Whitecaps release 2015 schedule

The Major League Soccer schedule is out. The circling of specific dates on the calendar is well underway, perhaps already finished by now for some.

And anyone hoping to catch a glimpse of former Liverpool FC captain Steven Gerrard playing for the L.A. Galaxy at BC Place Stadium will either have to wait until the Vancouver Whitecaps and Galaxy clash in the playoffs or until next year.

The Whitecaps open the 2015 MLS regular season at home against Toronto FC on March 7. They'll host the Galaxy, the defending MLS Cup champs, on April 4.

On Wednesday, the Galaxy officially announced the signing of the 34-year-old Gerrard to a designated player contract. The English midfielder won't join the L.A. side until July during the summer transfer window, according to a statement from the Galaxy.

"He's one of the top 10 players in the world, so I think it shows where Major League Soccer is going," said Whitecaps head coach Carl Robinson on Wednesday.

"I think it makes a statement. Obviously Frank Lampard is a fantastic coup for the league and Steven is the icing on the cake, really. He's a top player."

The expansion New York City Football Club was able to land Lampard to a designated player deal, but he, too, won't arrive on that club's roster until the summer, which is a development that has caused a great deal of controversy toward that new club and irritation amongst its fans.

The Caps host NYCFC on Sept. 26. CAM TUCKER/METRO

Subban emphasizes getting better on D

Canucks prospects report. 'You have to be a good all-around player to play in the NHL'

CAM TUCKER
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Jordan Subban is on pace for his best offensive season as a member of the Belleville Bulls in the Ontario Hockey League. But, he believes, paying too much attention to those numbers can lead to flaws in his game.

"I don't check my stats that much. I think that's when you get complacent," said Subban in a phone interview on Wednesday.

For just about everyone else, statistics are the best source of reference to see how a player is doing, how they're progressing, how they might be regressing.

Subban woke up Wednesday with 14 goals and 29 points in 37 games, which at this rate, would have him eclipse his previous career best points total of 51 in 68 games with the Bulls back in the 2012-13 season, which was also his draft year.

The Vancouver Canucks selected Subban, a smooth skating but supposedly undersized blue-liner, at five-foot-nine and 175 pounds, in the fourth round with the 115th overall pick of the 2013 NHL Draft.

He had a strong showing in the one pre-season game he appeared in this past September, scoring on a slapshot. His skating and passing abilities also impressed. He was sent back to the OHL the next day to further develop his game.

Playing an offensive style has earned Subban success in junior, but he admitted he wants to improve his defensive game.

"I think people look over the fact that sometimes for a lot of us that get sent back, we're 18 and 19 years old and for most of us, we're good offensive players," said Subban, who began the day eighth among OHL defencemen in scoring.

"But … you have to be a good all-around player to play in the NHL.

"I really felt like I took so much out of that training camp and brought it back with me to Belleville. My first year, my first camp, I was just trying to hang on and learn from watching. I felt like this camp, I was more involved.

"I was definitely more confident and definitely wanted to make more of an impression, especially with new coaches and new management."

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Canucks prospect Jordan Subban has recorded 29 points in 37 games this season for the Belleville Bulls of the Ontario Hockey League. AARON BELL/OHL IMAGES

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Markstrom's a new man under Melanson

THE HOCKEY NEWS
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Hard to believe it's been almost a year since Mike Gillis made his final stand as Canucks GM. We've hit the season's midway point, which means the trade deadline has popped up on the horizon. A year ago it was all about Roberto Luongo in Vancouver. Less than a year after dealing Cory Schneider, Gillis completed a bizarre whitewash of his goaltending depth chart by sending Luongo back to Florida.

Shawn Matthias came over in that trade and so did a once-elite netminding prospect named Jacob Markstrom. The latter was a darling at THN for years, regularly ranked among the NHL's top 50 prospects in Future Watch, our annual special edition in which a panel of scouts and GMs assesses each team's farm system. The problem: The promising, six-foot-six Markstrom cracked that top 50 seemingly every year for almost half a decade. At a certain point, consistently cracking the list shifts from great news to a red flag. When was Markstrom going to make the full-time NHL jump?

Jacob Markstrom GETTY IMAGES

He got tastes of the NHL, none longer than 23 games, four straight years from 2010-11 to 2013-14, posting a disappointing 3.20 goals-against average and .898 save percentage with the Panthers.

He was positively putrid upon arriving in Vancouver after the deadline. He looked nothing like a potential goalie of the future, posting an .868 save percentage over four appearances and generally displaying a lack of confidence. The new Canucks regime of Trevor Linden and Jim Benning reacted accordingly over the off-season, signing Ryan Miller and drafting Thatcher Demko.

But something has happened to Markstrom with AHL Utica this season. He's been absolutely remarkable, going 10-2-1 with a 1.91 GAA and stunning .932 SP. Sure, it's the AHL, but he was never this dominant there in the past. He was one of three Comets named to the AHL All-Star Game. It's clear Canucks goaltending coach Roland Melanson has awakened something in Markstrom.

So why should we care? Ryan Miller remains under contract two more seasons, Eddie Lack has one year left and Demko is clearly someone the team wants to build around.

We should care because Markstrom's re-emergence has helped give Vancouver tremendous puck-stopping depth all of a sudden. Even if his long-term future isn't with the Canucks, he's at the very least become a potential trading chip, albeit as a pending restricted free agent. Perhaps a new suitor will want to take a chance on him.

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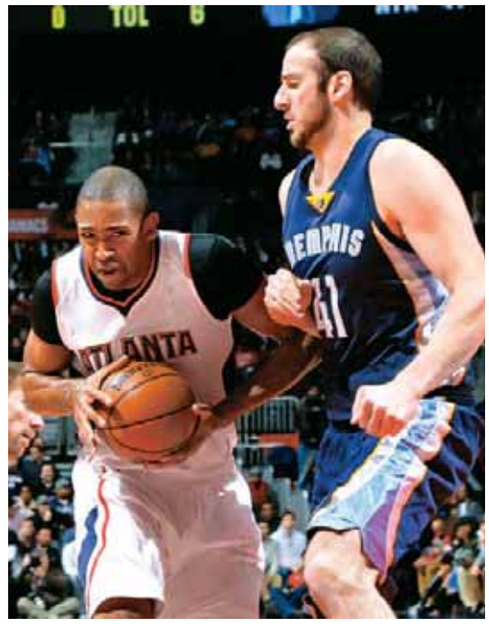
Scoreless minutes during Jacob Markstrom's AHL shutout streak this season. He was 30 minutes and nine seconds away from the league record.



Hawks not fearing the West

Al Horford of the Hawks drives against Kosta Koufos of the Memphis Grizzlies on Wednesday night in Atlanta. Jeff Teague scored 25 points and Horford added 12 as the Hawks beat the Grizzlies 96-86 to continue their strong play against Western Conference teams. The Hawks, who have won six straight overall, have a nine-game winning streak against teams from the West. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

CFL

League names finalists for coach-of-the-year award

John Hufnagel, who guided the Calgary Stampeders to the CFL's best regular-season record and a Grey Cup title, was named a finalist for the CFL's coach-of-the-year honour Wednesday.

Tom Higgins of the Montreal Alouettes and Chris Jones of the Edmonton Eskimos are the other finalists. The award winner will receive the Annis Stukus Trophy on Jan. 21 in Winnipeg. Voting was conducted by 65 members of the Football Reporters of Canada.

Calgary finished atop the West Division with a 15-3 record under Hufnagel, also the club's general manager. After dispatching Edmonton 43-18 in the conference final, the Stampeders capped their season with a 20-16 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup at BC Place Stadium.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Make a conscious effort to look at the bigger picture. If you don't, you could miss something important with the potential to make you rich.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Neptune, planet of deception, warns you need to treat what you hear today with the utmost suspicion. Someone is trying to put ideas in your head that do not belong there.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will find yourself in a heated discussion and no way are you going to back down. Why should you when you know that you are right?

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Start planning your next major career move. The planets indicate that you know what you want and you know how to get it, so move fast and impress people in positions of authority.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you argue with someone over a contentious issue today, stick to the facts. If you try to bend the truth they will find out and it will ruin your case.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The news you receive over the next 24 hours could be good or it could be bad — it depends entirely on how you choose to look at it. Do you see the glass as half full or half empty?

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Whatever disagreements you may have had with loved ones in recent weeks you can iron them out now. Let it be known you don't hold a grudge.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You need to streamline your working routine. Decide how much you can comfortably cope with and simply refuse to take on anything more than that.

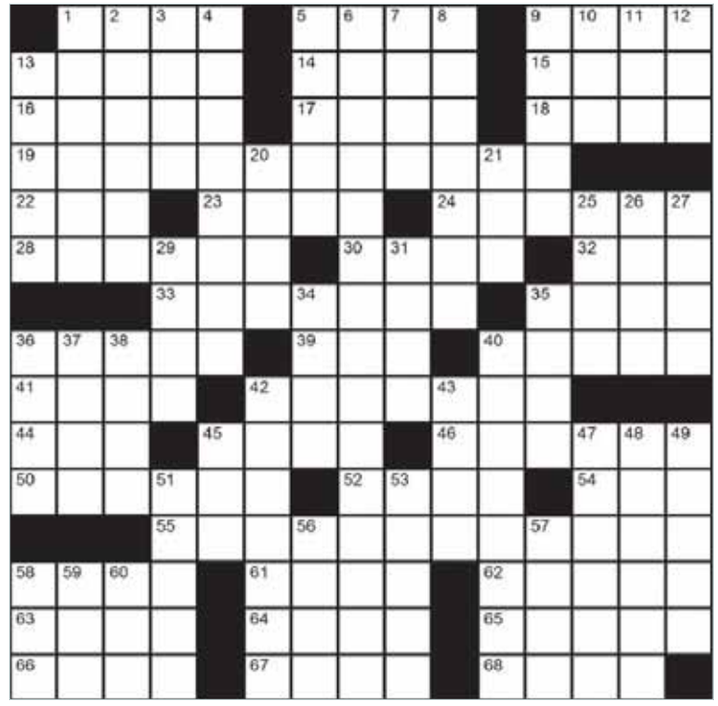
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets you will be making important decisions over the next 24 hours. The most important thing is that you make it clear to everyone that these decisions are not open to discussion.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
For some reason you appear to believe that everyone thinks and feels the same as you but what occurs over the next day or two will put you right.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today's Mercury-Neptune link warns you need to be careful with money, so keep your cash in your pocket no matter how much others insist this is the ideal time to spend.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You won't hesitate to speak your mind today – and quite right too. The one thing you can't stand is injustice and you won't turn a blind eye to it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Filing cabinet abbr.
5. "The __ Silvers Show" (army sitcom)
9. Sumo __ (Canadian band in which Skye Sweetnam is lead singer)
13. Ritchie Valens hit
14. Vitality
15. "__ Flux" (2005)
16. Year's historic record
17. Excited
18. Confine
19. Performer who can sing, dance and act: 2 wds.
22. Many a moon
23. An airport like Toronto's Pearson, briefly
24. Montreal neighbourhood, Cote-des-__
28. Extent
30. Approx. take-offs
32. Tony Orlando's tree
33. Reaches the destination
35. Pro's foe
36. Mr. Savard, Montreal-born Hockey Hall of Famer
39. Afternoon social
40. Excruciating emotion
41. Carbamide
42. Matthew of Muse
44. Storage container
45. Gwen Stefani's f.a.s.h.i.o.n. l.i.n.e.
46. Icons
50. Trendy travellers
52. Fix up once more
54. Jazz musician, __ Dara
55. What police wear during riots: 2 wds.
58. Dawn love song
61. NBC chat personality Ms. Kotb
62. Really raging
63. Blunder
64. Bldg. planner
65 Electroshock-er
66. "I __ __ the opinion that..."
67. Sesame or poppy
68. 911 respondents

Down
1. "Niagara" (1953) actress Marilyn
2. Particular period of play
3. Cinch
4. Pointe-a-__ Museum (Archaeology/history attraction in Old Montreal)
5. American actor Oliver born in Windsor, Ontario
6. Edmonton's 2,550 foot long landmark that spans the North Saskatchewan River: 3 wds.
7. "_, __ one, think that..."
8. Brad Pitt movie, "__ of the Fall" (1994)
9. Arid region growers
10. Approver's reply
11. Wheel part
12. Nine-minus-eight's sum
13. Saw romantically
20. Vitality [abbr.]
21. Bronze Roman money
25. Prop on Chuck Barris' old show
26. Ingests food
27. Funny bit
29. Sitar song
31. Greenish-blue
34. Any thing
35. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" character
36. Topic, tiny-ly
37. Fort __, Ontario
38. Landlord's collection
40. Organic gemstone found in southern Alberta
42. Heaps
43. Verdi opera
45. Singer Ms. Salonga
47. Travel from British Columbia through to Nova Scotia: 2 wds.
48. Makes happy
49. Less uncertain
51. Office meeting attendees
53. Internet greeting
56. Singing quality
57. Singer Mr. Parsons (b.1946 - d.1973)
58. Classic range cooker company
59. Actor, Herbert __
60. "Surprise!"

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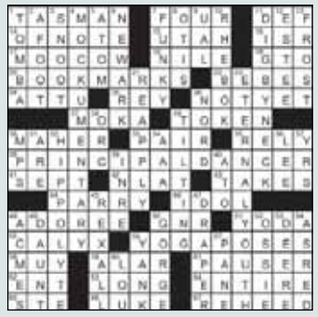

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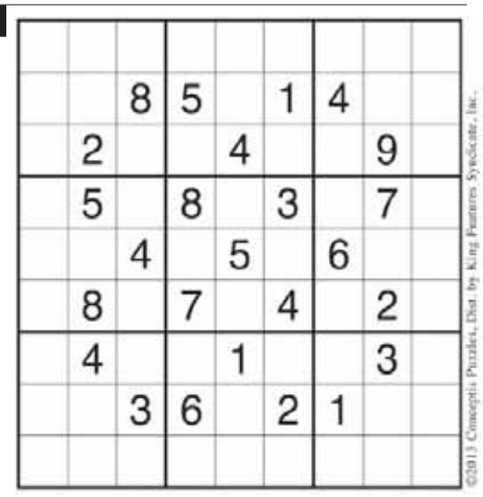

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